POLITICAL.

THE CRISIS.

By the prudence, decision and firmness of the fepublicans of 1800, the deep foundations then laid for establishing a monarchical government in these States, were broken up. 'The alien and sedition laws were repealed, and the bank aristocrats who had identified themselves with the government, were stripped of their power. The same power now as then, is struggling to establish a monied oligarchy upon the ru-ins of republican government. The tories ins of republican government. The tories and federalists of 1800, are the bank whigs and antimasons of 1837.

Mr. Jefferson once said: "The federal-"ists now call themselves republicans, but "the name alone is changed-their princi-"ples are the same. The parties of Whig "and Tory are those of nature.-They ex-"ist in all countries, whether called by these "names, or by those of aristocrats and dem-"ocrats, whigs and radicals, serviles and "liberals .- The sickly, weakly, timid man "fears the people, and is a tory by nature: "The healthy, strong and bold cherishes "them, and is formed a whig by nature."

Observation and experience prove the truth of these distinctions between the great political parties. The avaricious, the proud, the selfish, the sickly, weak and timorous men of our day are, with few exceptions, found cowering under the shadow of the bank. These are the materials for making anti-masons, abolitionists and bank whigs. Conscious that their sympathies exclude them from communion with the great body of the people, they cling together in support of aristocratical forms, monopolies and bank privileges, and indulge in secret hatred against the people.—These were the genuine tories of the revolution. On the other hand, the generous, the disinterested, the healthy, strong and bold, are generally found in the ranks of the repub-lican party. They partake of the spirit of the great mass of the community-their sympathies are with the people. They confide in their virtue and intelligence, and their capacity for self government. These were the whigs of the revolution, and to such men are we indebted for that large share of civil liberty which has fallen to our lot. There is a clinching proof of these truths to be found in the fact, that most young men who are left to themselves to judge of political parties, range themselves on the democratic side. By looking around us we will find in every section and quarter of the state, leading anti-masons and bank whigs, who, when young, ardent, ingenuous and confiding, set out upon their political career in the democratic ranks-but when the cold, calculating, timorous caution of age-that ambition which is a vice-avarice and selfishness, take possession of the man, he naturally becomes a tery, a bank whig, an anti-mason, a monopolist. Hence, many of those who once were loudest in defence of equal rights and popular sovereignty, are now the willing tools of the bank. The present Governor, and many of his officers and supporters, furnishing living testimony of such apostacy. They have lost the confidence of the people, and are seeking shelter under the band.—They have exchanged the generous support of the community, for the concentrated power and corrupting influence of a monied oligarchy, and are now struggling, with all the aristocrats, monarchists and monopolists, to unsettle the foundations of deriving its powers from the bank, and subjest to its supervision and dictation.

To the people we appeal, with confidence, in this emergency. The great ma-jority are republicans by nature. They are free, and wish all men to be free. Their confidence is in themselves-they are the tion of this secret combination is incredible legitimate rulers of the land-they derive their sovereignty from their Gop, and hold it by a title paramount to the two-penny pretended contracts of bank tories and mon-

opolists.

They are preparing themselves for the decision of the great question, whether they or the bank shall rule? They are recurring to the foundations of the government, to the wisdom and experience of those great and good men who founded it, and by these lights of popular sovereignty they will be guided. They are examining the rotten and corrupt title by which the bank and its band of mercenaries and monarchists claim to rule the land .- Engaged in this examination we see a great people calmly deliberating upon the best means of preserving to themselves and their posterity the inestimable blessings of civil and religious liberty, and the result of their reflections will be such as must cheer the heart rof every lover of free government and equal rights .- Pa. Reporter.

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

We are indebted to the Carlisle Volunteer for a reference to the following extract from the 4th volume of Jefferson's Memoirs:

"The FEDERAL PARTY now look to a sin-"gle and splendid government, as an aris-"tocracy founded on BANKING INSTI-"TUTIONS and MONIED CORPORA-"TIONS, under the guise and cloak of their "favored branches of manufactures, com-"merce and navigation, riding and roling "over the PLUNDERED PLOUGHMAN "and BEGGARED YEOMANRY. This will be to them a next best blessing to the "monarchy of their first aim, and perhaps "the surest stepping stone to it."

See Jefferson's Memoirs, vol. 4, P. 422.

These are the warning words of the great oracle of democracy, Thomas Jefferson. It is grateful to the patriot to see the democratic editors throughout the state, in this tremendous crisis of our affairs, looking to the great light of republican government to guide us through the gloom which the bank, and monied corporations have spread over the land. The great lights of the revolu-tion of 1776, and the civil revolution of 1800, can alone dispel the clouds and darkness that hang over us. The single eye of Thomas Jefferson saw the machinations of the monarchists and anstocrats. He met them and triumphed in the war of the revolution-he met them and triumphed, in the civil revolution of 1800, and with his compatriots, redeemed these states from the controlling power of British agents, Bank aristocrats and monarchists, and restored to the people their just rights. He knew the wiles and the tricks of the foes of equal privileges and spread before the people, in living characters, their dangers and the remedy. With what singular accuracy he has given the outlines of the present condition of things! "An aristocracy founded on banking institutions and monied corporations RIDING AND RULING OVER THE PLUNDERED PLOUGHMAN AND REGGARED YEOMANRY." See the thousands of industrious mechanics and manufacturers who have been deprived of the means of living by the accursed derangements of the currency, and the panies produced by the Bank! Mark the unholy speculations in bread-stuffs, made with the means and under the patronage of the Bank, by which the poor have been almost deprived of bread! Book at the "shin plaster" currency which the Bank has made the representative of labor and property, taxing the labour of the many for the benefit of the few! It is thus this monied corporation, this "balancewheel" of Gov. Ritner-this rank oligarchy IS RULING AND RIDING OVER THE PLUNDERED PLOUGHMAN AND BEGGARED YEOMANRY!"-Ib.

"HAS IT A STING IN ITS TAIL?"

When the charter of the Bank of the United States was presented, in 1836, to Gov. Ritner for his signature, his Excellency was pleased most jocularly to enquire "Whether it had a sting in the tail?" The question thus jocularly asked can now be seriously and satisfactorily answered by the people. The "sting in its tail" has stung thousands of honest citizens, and deprived them of their regular means of livng .- It has stung the gold and silver currency and expelled it from circulation, and has venomously supplied its place by a tor-rent of "shin-plasters."—It has string the trade and business upon the public improvements, and cankered public confilence .- It has stung the general welfare and prosperity of the people! Will it not, n the agonies produced by the overwhelming dread of popular sovereignty, sting the Governor himself, and all who are seeking protection from its power ?-Ib.

OPPRESSIVE FLOUR MONOPOLY.

We hope if the heartless conspiracy spoten of in the following, from the Baltimore Gazette has extended to our state, that our farmers will not aid it by selling their grain to those who wish to speculate upon the wants and necessities of the community. The man who monopolizes provisions and particularly bread stuffs, the staff of life, justly deserves the execrations of the com-

Alarming Flour combination .- The Buffalo Journal of the 1st says there is every reason to believe that notwithstanding the immense yield of the grain crops this season, the manufacturers and dealers in flour are busily at work to forestall and buy up the market. The extent and ramificaand their resources ample. The above

"We could name, we believe a single bank for instance eatsward of us, which within a few days has engaged to make discounts to the amount of at least \$140,-000 to three individuals for the purchase of wheat-and the agents of which individuals have already passed through this city and gone west to purchase wheat of the new

We could also name an association of individuals in another part of our state, who already own one bank in Michigan and another in the valley of the Scioto, Ohio; if not indeed other banks, whose agents are in the field making purchases, to say nothing of the dozens of other large milling establishments who have their agents scattered in all directions and whose means obtained from a large number of banks which are completely at their control, are of the most ample kind. And further we think we could designate from seven to ten banking institutions in this state which are the mere creatures of these monopolists and three fourths of whose discounts are either indirectly made to these men and whose demand they dare not at any time gainsay. And further still, we most conscientiously believe that an effort will be made by these monopolists to induce the bank commissioners to deal most rigorously with, or, in the words of one of them, to "spur up" all come into their measures and minister to their speculations.'

Gov. Ritner, still remains dumb in relation to the Banks! When will be cease to violate the Law by demanding a statement of their condition!

VARIOUS MATTERS.

CURE FOR HARD TIMES.

There is no better anecdote for hard times and disappointment in business, than a cheerful face and a hearty welcome at home. As, without them, all the wealth of Peru cannot confer happiness, so with them the deepest poverty cannot take it away. A man may be fretted and wearied, crossed in business, nay, ruined if you please, and a single glance of kindness from the woman that he loves, and the children that he dotes on, will drive away care and make him as happy at heart as if millions were his to command, and worldly friends as plenty as black-berries.—Sat. Chronicle.

PITTSBURGH .- According to Harris's new Directory, the city of Pittsburg and its environs, comprising a circle of five miles, contains over 43,500 inhabitants. The annual amount of its manufactures and trade are thus estimated:-Manufactures, \$11,-606,350; Mercantile business, \$13,000,-000; Commission business, \$6,875,000; Coal trade, \$562,000. Total, \$31,143,-

A BOLD UNDERTAKING .- Mr. John Grant, of Philadelphia, has engaged to ride on horse-back, 288 miles in 24 hours, for a purse of \$1,000. This feat will "come off" on the 15th of September, at the Hunting Park Course.

The New York Times informs us that a "Mr. B., 40 years a resident of New York, removed with one son and three daughters, to Michigan in 1833; purchased a cultivated farm of 320 acres for \$4,500, on the road from Detroit to St. Joseph's; raised 4,000 bushels of wheat, corn, and oats in 1836, and 4,500 bushels in 1837. His crops last year sold for \$3,500. His three daughters have married, his produce fieds a ready market at his door, and he is independently rich. How many others are there not here who could do likewise?"

Clayton, the aronaut, is making extensive preparations for a balloon ascension at Pittsburg. It is stated that should the wind prove favorable, it is his intention to travel | die? in his balloon to the Atlantic sea board. The ascension is to take place on the 30th of the present month. An amphitheatre is now being made, calculated to accommodate 4000 persons.

In a letter from the great agitator, O'Connell, addressed to the Irish Association, abounding in loyalty to the young Queen, he announces his continued confidence in the present Ministers, and advises the immediate formation of a society, to be called "The Queen's Friends," to aid in returning members favourable to the Ministers at the appoaching election, for which great preparations are made by both parties. The contest will be a warm one, and the result decide the complexion of the Ministry and the Queen's policy, respecting which there would seem to be doubts.

SMALL POX AT DETROIT .- A number of cases of this loathsome disease have occurred lately at Detroit. A writer in the Daily Advertiser, very properly calls for the adoption of regulations to prevent its spreading.

THE WAY IN ALABAMA .- In the Greensborough Beacon we see a grand barbacue announced to be holden at Dr. Wither's steam mills, were the candidates for election the countryman, the hens have had a meetwere to address the people with withering ing too, and voted not to trouble themselves eloquence, on the high pressure principle, to lay eggs for 10 cents a dozen."-Box-

Bold Language. -- Messrs. Walton, Walker & Co., in a complimentary notice of his Honor, the Recorder of one of the municipalities of New Orleans, describe him as having "reached that point in corruption where his example ceases to be pernicious."

Hugh McVay, President of the Senate of Alabama, becomes the Acting Governor of that State, by the election of Governor Clay to the Senate of the United States.

What Mules think of Rail Ways .- The produce of the Coal Mines of Mauch hunk, in Pennsylvania, is conveyed to the village in wagons, running on an inclined wagons, there are seven cars attached, containing twenty-eight mules, which are emplayed to draw up the wagons when emptied. The mules readily perform their duty in drawing back the empty wagons, but having experienced the comfort of riding down the inclined plane, they regard it as a right, and neither mild nor severe measures can ever induce them to descend in any other way,

A SHE DEVIL .- A noted character connected with a house of ill fame in New York, is going about the state "seeking whom she may devour." Her nefarious plans were thwarted, a few days since, by the timely intervention of a gentleman who had ascertained her character. She pretends to keep a millinary establishment at the western banks at least which will not New York, and offers to pay liberal wages for girls who wish to learn the trade, That is, such as she selects .- Newburg

> The Cincinnati Post says that a large contract for hogs, to be delivered the coming all, has been made at \$2 per hundred.

Yale College.-At the late commencement in Yale College, the degree of A. B. was conferred in course on 87 young gentlemen. The degree of A. M. was conferred on 33 Alumni; the degree M. D. on 16 graduates of the Medical Department.

"I HOPE I DON'T INTRUDE."

A thriving tradesman in a southern sreet of our city, who had married and was living happily with his wife and family, had his domestic peace disturbed last week, by the very mal apropos visit of a former wife, whose existence he had entirely forgotten to mention in the hurry of his second marriage. The unwelcome visiter is described as being of the true Xantippe stock, while the chosen partner of his name and home, is said to be extremely amiable. The thunderstricken, puzzled, dumbfounded tradesman, by trade a tailor, was so affrighted at the occurrence, that he did not even stay to

"How happy could I be with either;" but fairly fled from the scene of action, and has not been heard of since. Much sympathy is felt for the second wife, who is the mother of two beautiful children. The legal claimant was too furious in her manner, and too vulgar in her abuse, to excite that commisseration which her case certainly ought to command .- Saturday Chron.

MECHANIC VS POETRY .- It has been said that the inventor of the wheelbarrow has done more service to mankind than the writer of the Iliad and the Odyssey.

The Great Ohio Rail Road, which is to ron from the Pennsylvania line, parallel with the south shore of Lake Eric, will be 177 miles long, of which all is in straight lines except 54 miles of curves: One streatch is 34 miles on a deal level-no inclination is over 16 feet in a mile. Total expense, with double track, cars, etc etc., is computed at \$1,975,413,10.

The ninety days have expired since the suspension of specie payments and not a Bank has resumed; the "Great Balance Wheel" among the rest stands still! What's the matter with the Regulator, Mr. Bid-

The strength of parties in the House of Representatives of the new Congress, are Democrats 124-Federal Bank 107-Doubtful 11. The Senate is two to one in favor of the administration.

Ex-President Jackson.—A late Nashville paper, speaking of the ex-President says: "The old gentleman's health was never better; he is engaged upon his grounds, and in his general private affairs, with all the energy and apparent facility of youth."

The hens have had a Meeting too .- A countryman drove his cart up to a grocer's door and asked him what he gave for eggs -"only 17 cents," was the reply, for the grocers have had a meeting, and voted to give no more. Again the countryman came to market and asked the grocer what he gave for eggs-"only 12 cents," for the grocers have had another meeting and voted not to give any more. A third time the countryman came and made the same inquiry, and the grocer replied, that the grocors had held a meeting again and voted to give only 10 cents. "Have you any for sale" continued the grocer,—"No," says lands in the world. ton Post.

KENTUCKY .-- One man shot another at the election, and the victim having been carried off dead, the convassing proceeded without interruption!

FLOUR at Cleaveland, Ohio, from new wheat, was selling a few days since at \$9 per barrel.

Bituminous Coul has been discovered in Michigan by Professor Houghton.

The Bank of Missouri commenced issuing her own paper on the 30th ult. The lowest denomination of notes that she will issue will be twenty dollars.

Seven men crushed to Death .- While twenty-two laborers were employed a few rail way; and to each train of forty two days since, at St. John, New Brunswick, working on the tower connected with the bridge over the river, it fell and crushed seven to death. The fall was one hundred feet, and those who escaped were picked up from the river.

> Learned .- A writer in the Paris West Tennessean, in answer to his opponent, says:-"You have attenuated our portion of the medullary substance beyond the minute animalculæ in the milt of a codfish."

Avery's Steam Engine .- There is mill in Oswego (Aspinwall and Clark's) having but one saw, driven by one of Avery's rotary engines, which saws from common logs 5000 feet hemlock boards in 114

Coul .- A bed of coal has been lately discovered in Indiana, on the Madison and Lafayette railroad, about sixteen miles from the city of Madison. This discovery, should the mine prove extensive, will be of great importance; for according to the Madison Banner, wood is already \$3 a cord at that place, and is likely in a very short time, to be as high as \$10.

WHAT IS LIFE!

There is eloquence of thought as a of language in the following paragraphs Arnott's Elements of Physic:

"The functions by which the animal dy assumes foreign matters from at and converts them into its own substant is little inviting in its details; but take together, is one of the most wonderful jects which can engage human atter It points directly to the curious, and unanswered question-What is life! student of nature may analize with art, those minute portions of matter seeds, and which he knows to be the ments of future creatures, and the line which endless generations of living of tures to existence; but he cannot disgle and display apart their mysterious that something under the influence of w each little germ in due season swells fill an invisible mould of maturity determines its forms and proportions, such substance thus becomes a beaut rosebush; another a noble oak; a third eagle; a fourth an elephant; yea, same way out of the rudest mater broken seeds and roots, and leaves of and pits of animal flesh, is built up the man frame itself, whether of the male, combining gracefulness and size or of the gentle woman, with beauty a her as light. How passing strangsuch should be the origin of the brigh man eye, whose glance pierces as if a visible soul were shot with it-of the which pour forth the sweetest cloque of the larnynx which, by vibrating the surrounding air with music; and wonderful than all, of that mass ship within the bony fortress of the skull a delicate texture is the abode of the with its reason which delights in the endless other miracles of creation!"

Men of Letters.—The liveliest con Orpheus's descentinto hell, is when a of inspiration breaks upon a man of a when surrounded with trouble. A sound of the lyre, all his pains are end; the hot tear leaves the sparkling the snakes of the furies are quiet; in wheel discourses music, and System rests upon his stone, and pauses to

Fame .- How many tears, how a blood have been shed to nourish the ter freedom, of knowledge, or of life ear and forgotten! The greatest and most role actions are done at home, and the it of the world will surely read our m with a more indulgent eye than the h rian, who can scarcely seize upon one thousand of our good and great deels

Resumption of Specie Payment. bserve in the New York America Saturday, the following paragraph:

We duderstand that a meeting of Banks in this city was held a day of since, when a committee was appoint correspond with the Banks of others to take into consideration the expedim fixing a time and place for holding at vention for the purpose of making at ments to resume specie payments.

Large purchase of Land of the hall -A St. Louis (Mo.) paper states that ernor Dodge has concluded a treaty the Chippewa Indians for about w million acres of land, for eight hundred seventy thousand dollars. The par-

Not Bad .- In speaking of the wa the Natchez Free Trader says-The erful sun is shaded during the day by heavenly parasals, the clouds; we mouthful of air at mid-day—and a thunder and rain nearly every evening-

Counterfeiters Caught .- A counterfeiters strangers, stage passengers, were on the 27th ult. at Dixon's Ferry, for passing counterfeit money. The in their possession the following and spurious notes:

\$51,400 Marine Bank of Baltimore. 5,750 Mechanics' Bank of the New York.

690 Bank of the United States 35 Commercial Bank of Cam-

857,875

After the arrest, one of the prisoners his escape; the other is yet in custoff the sheriff.

A witty Auctioneer .- An Acces said of a gentleman who had bought ble, but never came to take it away. he was one of the most un-comforpersons he ever knew in the whole of of his life!

Contracts for wheat of the new have been made at Columbus, Ohio, at 42 dollar per bushel.

A weaver named Florence, of Vert in his 18th year, has just finished the ufacture of a pair of pantaloous, pockets, buttons, all complete with single stitch, every part being wovecurious specimen of industry will be to the next exhibition at the Louvre.

Counterfeit \$100 bills of the Ma Bank of Baltimore are in circulationbut few of that denomination make way in this quarter, we need not take room with a description of the differ between the genuine and the count